THE TELEGRAPHERS BEATEN MASTER WORKMAN CAMPBELL DE-CLARES THE STRIKE A FAILURE.

bers of the Brotherhood Authorized to embers of the Brotherhood Authorized to Go to Work-Giving the Women First Chance for Places-What the Strikers Have Endared, and What the Four-Weeks' Strike has Cost Them-Many who are Left Without Work, and Some who Refuse to Give Up-What They Say.

Master Workman John Campbell of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers went from the fanhattan Hotel to the Western Union receiving room at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent the following message to Mr. Thomas Hughes of Pittsburgh, the General Secretary of the Brotherhood:

Bend following to all assemblies: The Executive Board of the Brotherhood regrets to may return to work immediately. A circular follows JOHN CAMPRELL

A similar message was sent direct to officers of local assemblies in the leading cities.

The New York Assembly of the Brotherhood was in secret session at the time in Clarendon Hall. Six hundred operators and linemen were present. Chairman John Mitchell read this message:

To all Members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers greeting:
After a struggle of one month, in which you have
shown yourself true men and women, and worthy of the respect of the people of this country, we are compelled to acknowledge that our struggle for our rights is a failure. All members of this Brotherhood are at liberty to return to work after 3 P. M. to day.

For the Executive Board.

Half a dozen men jumped to their feet shouting that they would not return, and that the fight was not over. There was a good deal of shouted disapprobation of the action of the Board. Chairman Mitchell finally obtained silence, and appointed a committee of three operators to escort the lady strikers to the Western Union building in order to give them the first chance to get work. None of the men left the hall for several hours after the departure of the women. The linemen were very bitter in their strictures on the order to return to work, and laid the blame of the failure to the "kid glove operators." Mr. Smith, chief of the linemen, said that as far as they were concerned the order would be ignored. A vote was taken, and the linemen unanimously resolved to continue the strike. and, as one of them remarked, " to make it hotter than ever."

The committee of three meanwhile escorted

asked. It will not. The Brotherhood was formed the protection of the operators. It will con-ie its work through other methods than

Do you hope to increase the wages and shorten the hours through it?"

Do you hope to increase the wages and shrikes."

Do you hope to increase the wages and shorten the hours through it?"

"Will the Western Union permit it to exist?"

"Will the Western Union permit it to exist?"

"The Western Union will met permanently control the telegraph business."

Of the strikers he said that not 3 per cent, of the Brotherhood failed to go out, and more than enough operators who were not members went out to make up for the loss. He thought the Western Union would very seon recover from the effects of the strike, except in the matter of business, which the other companies had permanently drawn away.

Mr. Cambtell will leave for Pittsburgh Sanday, He draws \$1,260 a year as master workman of the Brotherhood.

Mr. McCledand said that about fifty operators had gone into other kinds of business, and that about fifty more would seek work in other cities rather than to return to work here.

Latter Taltaval of the Telgraphers' Advocate was asked what he know about the break in the ranks of the Brotherhood. It is not a break; it is a stampede, he said. When the Brotherhood well be Frotherhood well on the Protherhood well on They expected that a compromise would be effected soon, and that in the mean time the Knights of Labor would come forward as they had agreed to. This is the result. There was one man who got a place in the Rapid effice two days before the strike. He went out with the rest, having \$3 in his pecket. He slept in the police station. Two weeks after he went out he got in the line to draw some money at Clarendon Hall. It was announced that money was short, and having a little left he dropped out. When the Rapid effice two days before the strike, He went out with the rest, having \$3 in his pecket. He slept in the police station. Two weeks after he went out he got in the line to draw some money at Clarendon Hall. It was announced that money was short, and having a little left he dropped out. When the Rapid soys went back he gave a married man his chape. He like the went out he got in the P

which was over; within five minutes after the strikers within five minutes after the strikers of the marked out about all of the officers of the company here were in the operating room. We look a census of those who remained, and defines it you read it in a weekly paper.—448.

ealled up the leading places at the other ends of our wires. In half an hour we were positive that we should win. Instead of more going out than we had expected there were less, so you can see what that chaff about Manager Dealy deceiving the directors amounted to. We had here 188 available operators out of 475. We had a long list of graduates from Cooper Institute. The women among them were equal, and in some cases superior, to those women who left. They had better general educations before learning telegraphy than some of the strikers had who had grown into the service from check girls. With the help we got in we gave satisfactory service to the public, or there would have been such a how! we would have been obliged to submit. Manager Erwin said that seventy-eight branch offices were open in the city yesterday. The others would be reopened immediately. This is the last week of the company's summer resort hotel business, said Mr. Somerville, glaucing at a pile of cots. "I have slept here a good many nights, but they were not comfortable unless I was very tired." Messrs. Orr and O'Connor of the Executive Board have returned to their homes.

The amendayed operators and the linemen will meet at Clarendon Hall this affernoon.

The American Rapid Telegraph employees have decided to give the receips of their excursion on Sunday to the operators and linemen who still remain firm, and to those who have failed to secure their old places with the companies.

cursion on Sunday to the operators and linemen who still remain firm, and to those who have failed to secure their oid places with the companies.

At Albany eighteen Western Union strikers will go to work to-day. Five of the men taken on during the strike will be retained. At St. Louis five men returned to work yesteriay: at Pittsburgh, one. At Membhis the men are indisposed to go back except in a body, and the manager will not take them back in a body. At Baltimore a number of strikers applied for work and were taken back.

F. Shaw, Chief of the Brotherhood in St. Louis, is credited with this statement:

Tsuspect we will have to go back again, say about the 1st, and work for about six months, We will have to disband the Brotherhood but will organize under a new name. After working about six months we will strike again, and keep striking till we make our point. We will make it yet, sure as fate;

Boston, Aug. 17.— It's all up, boys," was the message brought out of the operators meeting about 5 o clock this afternoon. We re ordered back to our keys; that's the message from Campboli. It's hard news, O'Connor had to cry before he read it to us."

There were more signs of victory than of defeat among the 200 members of the Brotherhood who attended the meeting. There was shouting and cheering. "We go honorably," said a beardless young operator. We resume work because the Brotherhood orders it."

Of course the question at once considered was how they would be received. The afternoon meeting appointed a committee of five to wait upon Superintendent Roche. That gentleman referred them to Managor Henderson, who was not accessible at that hour. At an evening meeting the strikers subscribed their names to a petition for reinstatement, which will be submitted to Managor Henderson in the morning. From this list he will pick his men and the rest will be left out in the coid. Tonight all agreed to help the rejected ones until they obtained employment. Mr. Henderson says he will not reinstate any of the keysters it west the de

unalmously resolved to continue the strike, and as one of them remarked. To make it leads of the three relations of the three resolutions are also as a series of the content and the content

men. The work of examining cards took considerable time, but within two hours 376 men left the buildings and gathered in the street. Of the strikers there were 18 bricklayers, 29 plasterers, 28 carpenters, 50 laborers 198 clambers and steam and one ftlaborers, 193 plumbers and steam and gas fit-ters, 20 tin and slate reofers, 12 stone cutters, 4 derrickmen, 8 stone setters, and 14 fireproof setters and masons. There were but 37 plas-terers at work in the buildings for Fower Brothers, according to the delegates, and of these 20 came out. None of Fower Brothers, pen belorged to the regular unless, and the firm said that they would not strike. Robert neen belonged to the promise miles, and the firm said that they would not strike. Robert Power says that he had more than the union the building and that more than the union men say stayed in. Twenty-five carpenters and framers refused to come out. The tin and slate roof as and steam fitters obeyed the delegates, and quitted work, although they have no organization. Many others of the strikers are not union men, but they are in sympathy with the movement. Numbers of the men waited about until 6 o'clock, thinking that the bosses would yield.

The war between Power Bros, and the unions is of long standing. Two years ago the Plasterers Union ordered Power Bros, men to go on a strike, but the men refused and withdrew from the union. They started a shop union, which is called Plasterers Union No. 1.

At Park & Tillord's new store, building at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninh street, where 150 masons, carpenters, brickingers, and laborers struck on Thursday because Mr. Fulton, the masons, carpenters, brickingers, and laborers struck on Thursday because Mr. Fulton, the masons contractor, employed two non-society derrick men, the non-union men were discharged and the strikers returned to work.

The men worked all day on the Astors new stores at Broadway and Prince street, where a strike lad been ordered. The walking delegates say that nothing will be done in the way of strikes on the Astor estate until Monday.

Grand Trunk Telegraphers Just Starting In

MONTREAL, Aug. 17. - The telegraph operators and train despatchers of the Grand Trunk Ballway of Canada have presented a bill of grisvanices for the can sileration of the management. They ask not to be can jelled to do awitching, or any work which takes their attention from the duties of their office; second, that the salaries of operators receiving \$50 a month and less to not be a constant of operators receiving \$50 a month and less to not be a constant of the salaries of more than the constant of the consta placed content interests; fourth, all should work to be paid at content at the first the manner is required to recent in Monday. They will reduce to well it a new for Manner Horson and Sir Li nr. Tiler Piecebent, to return from the West.

falling Through a Skylight.

A young son of Mr. John Van Winkle, a law-yer of Plainfield, N. J., while playing at hele-and seek on last Monday evening in the second stary of the Ve-men's building, in which is his father's office, attempted to run arrives a skylight. The glass gave way, and the little tellow fell a distance of twenty feet to the floor. He father hearing the crash ran immediately to the pot and found the heavylight out has back senseless and leveling from wounds in the face and feet. A polytican, described in the language of the thing gather made by the broken glass.

A BAD SHOT AT HIS HEAD.

M. DE ROSTANG'S EXTENSIVE PREPA-RATION FOR SUICIDE.

Apologies to the French Consul and Direction for His Own Burial-A Chemp Pistol Dis-appoints Him-Commotion in a Cafe.

A fine-looking man with a full gray beard went into the French restaurant at 136 West Twenty-sixth street at 60 clock last evening and sat down at a table. A waiter approached to take his order, but the man waved him away. He appeared to be waiting for some one. After waiting fifteen minutes he got up and went to the door. Then he returned to his chair at the table. Ten minutes later he went toward the door again, and appeared to be undecided whether to remain or to go out. Then he went into the yard in the rear of the res-

taurant and shot himself in the head.

The proprietor and waiters ran out and found him sitting on the ground, wounded above the temple. In his right hand he had a small seven-chambered pistol, the barrel of which was still smoking. A policeman was called in and an ambulance came. The wound-ed man asked to be taken to the French Hospital, at 131 West Fourteenth street. There his wound was dressed by Dr. Louis de Plasse.

his wound was dressed by Dr. Louis de Plasse. The builet had furrewed the skull, cutting through the scalp, and the physician said that unless erystpens appeared there was no danger.

The man is H. Robert de Rostang, an ex-cavalry officer in the French army and chevaller of the Legion of Lionor. He thanked Dr. de Plasse for dressing his wound, and remarked as the bandages were being wrapped around his head that he was very sorry that he had not killed himself.

"The pistol was a miserable affair." he said, "the trigger being very hard to pull. I could not bring the hammer down upon the cartridge, and had to use so much force that the aim was lost. I will be more sure next time."

Heing a prisoner for felony, M. de Rostang was searched by the policeman, A black leather wallet, five addressed letters, and an ounce vial of laudanum were found in his pockets. The letters were directed to the French Consul, "M. A. Glbert, Mayor des Roussea, near Betz: "M. E. Sulton, clear stand, Cafe Leland, 27 and 28, city: "Me E. Gaertner, 13 Taquin gasse, Vienna: "M. E. Gaertner, same address: "M. Duviquet, Notary, Crouy-sur Ourra," The letter to the Consul was the only only which was not sealed. It is as follows:

Mossikus is Coysut, Lam an exoffeer of the army and the healer of the legion of Honor. I am forced to

the train from the side of the street, which the railroad crosses at this point, and fall under the wheels of the car in the centre of the train. Two cars passed over him. It was thought the man had lost his life in an attempt to board the train, but in his pockets were found two small pieces of paper covered with writing in excellent German, the following being a translation of their contents:

ces of paper covered with writing in excelit German, the following being a translation
their contents:

was forty years of age last leth of June. Being
of employment so long is the resum of my poverly
a abaser by trade. I leave a good, bying wife, and
oders good daughters twelve and sixteen years of
e whom I have left in great red. Recease my
thos look shabby you need not seen for a framp.
I have always been an honest workingman. The
stitutions which I have had there last couple of
archave runed me and arc family. If there is a tiod
with the other world, do all the good I can for my
way and friends.

in the other world, do all the good I can for my yand frends.

matter what my name is I am as poor as a man be, and my family also have nothing; therefore you be with my look whatever you please. It is now to warch the look of the loo

He was between 40 and 45 years old, and was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, with brown hair streaked with gray, and thin chin whiseers of the same color. He had a small mole on the left jaw under the car. Five jennics, which had evidently dropped from his pockets, were found on the track. The body is at the Newtown Morgue.

Oblinary.

Charles Altman of Nashville, Tenn a wellknown clerk of the War Department, who served during the late war as an officer of the Second Regiment of lown Volunteers, died suddenly in Washington on Thurs lay of a oplexy. In accordance with his last expressed wishes, his remains will be taken to Washington, Pa., for cremation.

Albert f. Wooster, ex District Attorney of Reasselaer county, died at Possienkilly esterday.

The Rey S. J. Wilson, Professor of History in the Western Theological Seminary in Alegheny City, and one of the most prominent erroysmen in the country, died yesterday morning of typhoid fever.

Baron Remark you Wellersoft Prisit, the Austrian sayant, is died.

The Han Judge Alleyn, resident Judge of the county of Rimonssi, Out. died yesterday.

Guilty of Gross Carelessness. Coroner Kennedy yesterday held an inquest

in the case of Lenn and George Sonst, the children who were executed on Aug 2 to the upsetting of a heat resective Patrick Quino on the North River opposite Forty accurations. Beparts towards beakins and Dr. T. t. march testified that there were no marked material approach in other heat. The unit found that quino wis graits of gross care-leastless. Asymptotic Northernal Quino wis graits of gross care-leastless. Asymptotic Northernal Quino wis graits of gross care-leastless.

Charles I, McCauley, a might inspector in the Custon House, was drawned while latting at the fact of Pitch at one, Ashury Park, vesterday at transm. His tody was recovered. He was appointed in the function House three months are after parsing a civil arrive examination. He benefit a cottage at astury Park has July and intended to make his home there. He leaves a sife and a son.

Portrait and history of Parole in this week's Sports man. For sale by all newsdealers. Price 10c - 400

THE BOSTON LEATHER FAILURES.

Condition of Five of the Great Firms that Meccanily Suspended.

Boston, Aug. 17 .- Details of the condition of five of the great shoe and leather firms recently failed were made public this afternoon, and their affairs are shown to be in even worse shape than those of F. Shaw & Brothers The committee of creditors appointed a week ago to examine the accounts of Charles W. Copeland & Co. made a startling report. A week ago the firm stated their liabilities at \$2,101,000 and their assets at \$1,602,000. The committee to-day reported that they had found errors in the books from the very beginning, and the notes will have to be traced one by one. In brief, the liabilities are beginning, and the notes will have to be traced one by one. In brief, the Habilitles are \$1.88,000 and the assets only \$383,000. There is a claim of \$617,000 against F. Shaw & Bros., which being an open question, the committee did not discuss its value. The liabilities include \$1.857,000 notes payable and \$401,000 liability as endorsers. There was a sharp and bitter debate over the situation as revealed, and great dissglishaction was expressed over the lack of a satisfactory explanation of the complication with the Shaws. The committee recommended that the firm at once make a general assignment to trustees for the benefit of all creditors. The suggestion prevailed, and J. O. Henry, A. P. Martin, and W. F. Lawrence were appointed trustees.

The creditors of Husey, Whittier & Wyman, sole leather dealers, met for the first time since the failure. The statement made was decidedly disappointing, in view of the fact that the firm has had no business connection with the Shaws. The liabilities include time notes, \$225,267; endorsement on notes signed by G. M. Botchford & Co., Herrey & Co., W. G. & R. M. Shieby, all failed firms, \$259,456; open accounts, 9,923; endorsements on customers' notes, which are probably an average list of business notes, \$140,827; total, \$634,574. The assets, including \$113,000 accounts with failed firms, amount to \$420,000. The following gentlemen were appointed to make an investigation: C. C. Bell, W. B. Riee, E. H. Hutchinson, Charles Harrington, and Charles W. Chase. The meeting also received a statement of the affairs of Hersey & Co., are \$212,000; assets, \$107,000. G. M. Blatchford & Co., have liabilities of \$142,000, and assets of \$43,000.

THOS. J. OWEN'S DEATH.

The Head of a New York Shipping Firm

Drowned in a Connecticut Lake. HARTFORD, April 17 .- A sad case of drowning has just happened in the beautiful and romantic Twin Lakes in Litchfield county, not far from the Salisbury mines. Thos. J. Owen. Jr., the son of the late Thomas J. Owen and grandson of Thomas Owen, who was the founder of the shipping house of Thomas J. Owen & Co., in South street, New York, came up to Litchfield county this reason, and joined a Owen & Co., in South street, New York, came up to Litchfield county this reason, and joined a party of campers out on the shores of the lakes. In January last he became the head of the firm which bears his name, his father having died last year. He was very popular among his acquaintances, and well known in military circles in New York. Unfortunately he had centrated the habit of drinking, and the appetite for liquor at length obtained complete mastery over him and became the burden of his life. He sought to shake it off bytravel, and during part of his stay at the Twin Lakes he seemed perfectly contented. There were times, however, when the old love for drink overcame him and made him very miserable. Last Tuesday evening he started across the lake for a row with a negro boatman named Joinson. Half an hour later Johnson rowed back alone, and said that when the boat was in the middle of the lake, without any warning. Owen had plunged overboard. He sank at once. It was growing dusk, and Johnson said he rested on his oars, expecting to see the body rise, but it did not come to the surface.

The negro's story created the most intense excitement, and almost irm mediately a story was circulated that Johnson Had murdered Mr. Owen for the jewelry and costly watch that he carried. Johnson was at once arrested. Divers were summoned from New York, but their search has so far proved unavailing. The water in some portions of the lakes is very deep. Au intimate friend of Mr. Owen says he does not believe Owen was murdered by Johnson. He thinks it is clear enough that the young man committed suicide, being tired of his struggle against rum. Owen's sole surviving brother is a farmer near Sheffield, Mass. His sister is the wife of Mr. Floyd Jones of New York. His mother is summering at Winte Sulpher Springs. All have been summoned here.

THE WAR IN TONOUIN.

French Troops Make a Sortle and Capture

Earthworks and Cannon. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- A despatch to the Standand from Namdink says that Col. Badens, made a sortle on the 6th inst., supported by a gunboat. He proceeded northward and outflanked and drove off the enemy. On the 7th inst., with 1,200 men, he made a movement to the south and attacked the carthworks of the Annamites. The enemy made but slight resistance and abandoned their works in confusion. Their cannon were hauled off by elephants. The loss of the French was two killed and six wounded. The enemy's loss was heavy.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-Mr. Dodson, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancater, stated this afternoon in the Bouse of Commons, in response to an inquiry of Mr. Duckham, that it was an undoubted fact that the foot Duckham, that it was an undoubted fact that the foo and mouth disease had been carried from England to America. He said that the Canadian cattle now suffer ing with the disease at Bristol had been in contact Liverpool with infected animals which came from Ireland. He pointed out, however, that the America quarantine system in relation to cattle diseases gave in security against the conveyance of disease by men at tached to the quarantine stations, and by articles taked out of the quarantine yards. The system, he said, only took into consideration the animals themselves.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The premises of the Bonus Tea Association, 94 and 96 Southwark street, were de stroyed by fire last night. The damage is heavy. Seven teen steam fire engines were employed in fighting the flames. The new American Hayes ladder truck rendered most useful service. A line of hose was hoisted on the ladder and a hold thereby obtained on the fire, which was prevented from spreading to an adjoining petroleum warehouse.

A great part of the Gospel Oak Railway station at Hampstead was also burned yesterday.

Urging Irish Emigration and Migration.

London, Aug. 17.—Right Hon, William E. Forster in a speech at Devonport last evening, strongly urged the necessity of emigration from Ireland. He said there were thousands of hard-working farmers there who longed to go to a country where they could live without being terrorized. Mr. Forster also expressed his approval of the scheme for migration in Ireland. The House of Commons this afternoon adopted the clause in the frish trainways bill devolug £50,000 of the church surplus for migration in Ireland.

Long and Heated Debate to the Commons. LONDON, Aug. 17.-The House of Commons LONDON, Aug. 17.—The House of Commons continued in session until nearly 6 o'clock this morning. The discussion was on the flowerment's estimates. The Irec's members were very settive throughout the night, and took occasion in the contract of the website to point out various grievances of their people, such a the conduct of the police during the election riots at Wexford and the imprisonment of Mr. Harrington. The debate was of a heated and personal character.

Russia Asked for an Explanation. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Lord Edmund Fitzmau

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Lord Edmund Fitzmau-rice. Under Foreign Secretary, said in the House of Commons to day that the Government of Great Britain had asked the Russian Government to give an explana-tion in regard to the expulsion from Russia on the 15th inst of a British Jew representing a London business firm, who was provided with a proper British passport

35,000 Swiss Depending on Fgyptian Cotton. GENEVA, Aug. 17,-The prohibition of the im-OLNEYA, Aug. 17.—The prohibition of the im-jortation of Egyptian cotton into Switzerland has called forth many protests from various quarters. If the au-thorities persist in enforcing the prohibition thirty five thousand persons, who are employed in manufactories where this cotton is used, will be thrown out of work.

An Embassy from Slam. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- A Siamese Embassy, des-

ined for England and the United States, left Singapor-Thursday on the steamer Sindh. The Embassy includes two Princes of the blood, three Princesses, four attaches, and twenty one attendants.

LONDON. Aug. 17.—Eight thousand weavers the Ashton under Lyne district have struck work bong to a refusal of the masters to increase their late. Twenty thousand persons to all are idle on ac-count of the strike.

Nibillet Studente Sent to Siberia. St. Pettessuune, Aug. 17.—Twenty-two young on who were students in the university here and ere-connected with a Nihilist journal, have been sent of the students.

Cholern in Egypt and Bombay. LONDON, Aug. 17.—There were 433 deaths from cholers in Expt on Thursday, including 6 at Cairo and 41 in Alexandria. Two hundred and two persons have died from cholers at Bombay in the last fortuight

BEATEN AND PUT IN IRONS.

THE WORK OF BURGLARS IN THE HOUSE OF DOUGHTY MILLER HILL.

Whole Connecticut Household Made Captive in the Dead of Night-Enseals with Some Points of Decency-Disappointment. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 17.-William B. Hill, a prosperous miller, lives with his wife and two children in an old-fashioned, picturesque house in Fairfield Woods, about three miles west of the village of Fairfield. The house is in a lonely spot a short distance from Mill River, on which Mr. Hill's mill stands. Mr. Hill's nearest neighbor lives more than half a mile away. Henry Weller, a mill hand, and Alice Tanner, a house servant 15 years old, lived in Mr. Hill's house.
At midnight last night Mrs. Hill heard a

groan in Weller's room. She awake her hus-band, who listened and heard the groan repeated. Thinking Weller was ill, Mr. Hill got up and started toward the mill hand's room. Just as he entered the door he was seized by three men. There was no light in the room except the moonlight. By this Mr. Hill saw that the men had handkerchiefs over their faces. He fought the men desperately. After a struggle of ten minutes, during which the doughty miller was struck on

kerchiefs over their faces. He fought the men desperately. After a struggle of ten minutes, during which the doughty miller was struck on the head with clubs and kicked unmercifully, he was thrown on the floor and handcuffed and his legs were tied. He saw that the hired man had been secured in the same way.

When Mrs. Hill heard her husband and the burglars struggling sho ran down stairs and out of the front door, intending to alarm the nearest neighbor. James Connor. When she reached the road she saw one of the men emerge from the house and follow her. He caught her and took her back into the house. Her two children, one of whom is three years old and the other a baby, had been awakened and were crying. The man told her that he would not tie her if she kept quiet. He stood in her room and watched her as she tried to put the children to sleep.

The servant girl, who had been also awakened by the noise in the hired man's room, tried to fun out of this house. She was promptly caught by two of the burglars, who tied her to her bed with sheets.

There being no one clee to secure, two of the burglars then proceeded to ransack the house, while the other three stood watch over Mrs. Hill. Mr. Hill, the hired man and the servant girl. At no time did the men remove the handkerhiefs from their faces. One man watched both Mr. Hill and Woller. He frequently brandished a club, and threatened to kill them if they made an outery. The burglars who were assigned to find the plunder opened all the drawers and cupboards without finding anything they wanted. A crept a gold watch belenging to Mrs. Hill. They then attacked an iron safe on the first floor. They worked at it for half an hour with cold chiscle and jimmines, and got it open. They worked a without finding anything they wanted except a gold watch belenging to Mrs. Hill and the hired man lay. They ended a control of the house and the hand and her hand a control of the house fand to the burglary. Connor shouse on the burglary were field of. Mr. Hill shouse in his carriage an

The friends of John Devoy, editor of the Irith Nation, who was released from the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island yesterday morning, gave him a reception last night at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms in East Fourth street. Admission was by ticket and cost \$1. About 200 persons were present. Among them were Dr. William B. Wallace, Hugh King, Edward L. Carey, Civil Justice McCarthy, Sensior, Grade Vicket, and Cost (1911) and Cost of the Control of the Cost o Civil Justice McCarthy. Senator Grady, Michael J. Cos-tello, John I. Breslin, Stephen Meany, and Major Edward

Civil Justice accepting the Meany, and Major Edward tello, John I. Breelin, Stephen Meany, and Major Edward Duffy.

There was lond cheering when Mr. Devoy was introduced. Ho was disinclined now, he said, to enter again into the controversy which put him in prison, but he felt that it was due six hundred thousand Irishnen in this city to resent the insuit put upon them in this city to resent the insuit put upon them in the selection of his jury. In his short stay on Black well's bland he had been led to redection. On many of the doors to the cells he found Irish names. He thought the doors to the cells he found Irish names. He thought in the latter of Irish Nationalists in this land he said to it the doors to the cells he found Irish names. ething toward the improvement

The Biggest Balloon of All.

The European aeronauts, the Damm Brothers propose to make an ascension in their balloon. North-ern Star, on Friday next from Myrtle Avenue Park. Brooklyn. The Northern Star is said to be the largest Brooklyn. The Northern Star is said to be the largest balloon in the world. It is fitted with a duplicate vaive at the top, by which a very rapid descent can be made, as a substitute for the old "rip string," which tears a long hole in the balloon, and often causes a lamentably hasty fall.

The Northern Star is lying under cover in Myrtle Avenue Park, and is already partly inflated with gas When ready to rise its height is 80 feet, and its circum-ference 270 feet. It has made 808 ascensions in Europe Prof. Edward Damm will be its pilot on Friday, and Capt Louis Weber and six others will accompany bim.

Money Found in the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- A machinist named

George Langley, employed by a Washington firm, has recently been at work in the Treasury Department re-moving an old panch used to mutilate paper money that had been called in before sending it to the macerator. and replacing it with a new one. While so en gaged he and a companion Iohnd it necessary to remove an old truck which had stood in the punch room for a long time, and beneath this Mr. Langley found ten new \$1.090 hills. He immediately gave them to ofte of the officials in the building, and has heard nothing further about them.

At the Treasury Department it is said that the bills were already cancelled, and consequently of no value.

Splicing Another Bridge Cable.

The splicing of a second auxiliary car cable at the New York end of the bridge was finished yester day. It, as well as the first, is to be used for the switching of trains from the north to the south track. It took two days to sull the main running cable. Several trucks were run back and forth over the short cables inst evening. Everything worked smoothly except the large pulley at the south side. This was repaired, and at 8 o'clock this morning Col. Psine says he intends to run a car from Brooklyn to New York, switch it to the south track, and take it back to Brooklyn.

Who is the German Doctor ! R. W. Towle of Palatka, who was assaulted and robbed in Reade street, was still unable to speak yes terday, and the physicians at the New York Hospital said that his condition had not improved. Central Office de that his condition had not improved. Central Office de-tectives sixtled him and naked him many questions. Mr. Towie wrote that his recollection was not very distinct about what had hapbened on Tuesday might before he was assaulted. He thought however, that he had been to the house of the tierman doctor who had prom-ised to cure him. The house, he thought, was in Forty, accond street. He could not remember the number of the doctor's name. No progress has been made toward tracking his assallants.

Waylaid by Thieves in the Custom House William T. Woodruff, a Custom House bro resterday afternoon, to have the clearanceipapers of the standard Richmond Hill checked. One of the men, burly fellow, pretended to be drunk, and made a gra at Mr. Woodruff alternati pocket, in which was large pocketbook containing \$1,000. In the sculle the poc-ellook fell to the floor. Mr. Woodruff gut his foot on; and the thieves disappeared while he was picking it up

Rusning Away wib a Public Bath. The moorings of the public bath at the Elysian Fields in Hoboken, were out at an early hou-resterday morning, and it floated down to the Eric Kan

coad Ferry, at the foot of Pavonia avenue, in Jerry, and Ferry, at the foot of Pavonia avenue, in Jerry, ity, where it was stopped by a buildread. A workman uniped to it from the pier, and as he did so three met who were consensed in one of the dressing rooms apprain into a rowheat that was fastened to the bath and escaped that the bath contained. Custom House Clerk Steinmets Drowned John Steinmetz, 160 Norfolk street, a clerk in

the Custom House, went out in a boat yesterday on th

North River with his wafe and a friend named John offanturger. When they were off Fort Lee Steinmet lost his one overboard, and jumped over after them He was taken with cramps and was drowned. Blamarek Able to Work. LONDON, Aug. 18 - Prince Bismarck is now

Munro's Library, No. 35. "Her Mother's Sin." Price ten (10) cents. For sale a all news stands - 440.

PRONOUNCED FALSE.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 17. - A report was published in the Pittsburgh and Cleveland newspapers this morning that the Tidewater Pipe Company had been gobbled up by its enemy, the Standard Oil Company. The consideration was not stated, but it was said that the papers were signed at Pittsburgh on Wednesday last. Major A. C. Hawkins, the Superintendent of the Tidewater Company, lives here. He said to the correspondent of THE SUN that, as far as he knew, the story of the consolidation was a tissue of lies. Ramors, however, had been affoat for several days to that effect, and he had received frequent inquiries as to the truth or falsity of the statements. He diegraphed to B. D. Benson of Titusville, one of the directors, who replied that the stories were all false, and that it was a Standard scheme to buil the market. Were it true that the consolidation had taken place a most substantial boom in oil would follow. Refined oil is and hats for months been sold by the Standard away below cost. With the refineries all in its control, the Standard could, as it desires advance the price of refined oil, which in turn would send up the market for crude petroleum. The story of the consolidation is not generally believed by the trade. Other Tidewater offlenis is augh at the story, and say that it is a lie with a big L. Care May, N. J. Aug. 17.—Mr. A. N. Perrin, Manager of the Tidewater Fipe Company, Limitod, who is sejourning here, said to night that the report that the Tidewater Pipe Line had been absorbed by the Standard Oil Company was wholly untrue. that, as far as he knew, the story of the con-

CHATTANOGGA, Aug. 17.—Taylor Banks, colored, was hanged to-day in Scottshoro', Aia, for the murder of Turner Woods. The crime was committed in the fail of 1880, and was an atroctous deed. Woods was one of the wealthiest colored men in Jackson county, Ala., and was reputed to have large sums of money in his house. Banks was employed by him, and with the assistance of a woman murdered him. Banks was sentenced to be hanged on Aug. 3, but was resided until fig. The woman was sent to the penitentiary for days ago. He hade a full confession of his gaill a few days ago. He shower y breakfast, and smoked a cigar with being take hearty breakfast, and smoked a cigar with being take hearty threakfast, and smoked a cigar with 60d, and was ready to die. He died without an apparent struggle.

Littix Rock, Ark, Aug. 17.—Deno Casat, a white man, was hanged in the jail yard here to-day for the mirder of George Barnes, timekeeper in the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad shops at Argents, opposite Little Rock.

Dying of Fright Produced by a Dog's Bite. ALBANY, Aug. 17.-Frank Blood, only 26 years old, and only four months married, died at Home Cave to-day from fright produced by a dog's bite. The dog was a little one and the bite was merely a scratch, but Blood became so violent three hours afterward that Blood became so violent three hours afterward that three men were required to hold him. In the afternoon, worn out by his excitement, he became unconscious, and in the evening he died. In concious moments he are the second of the second of

A Riot at Rat Portage. WINNIPEG, Aug. 17 .- Trouble is again brewing at hat Portage. A Manitoba constable named McMasters was arrested on Wednesday, while under the
influence of liquor, creating a disturbance, and was
taken before an Ontario magistrate and fined,
kredding, the Outrio constable, who made the
Arrest, was subsequently arrested on a charge of false
arrest made by McMasters. Last night the crowd, as
rest made by McMasters Last night the crowd as
the constable with the crowded of the control of the constable with the crowded
injuries resulted. It is said that the Manitoba Government will add twenty more policemen to its force at Bat
Portage. Portage. A Manitoba constable named Me.

The Musonic Controversy in Canada.

MONTREAL. Aug. 17 .- The Grand Chapter of MONTREAL. Aug. 17.—The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Quebec province have communicated with the Grand Ledge Master Masons of England and Wales, asking for the withdrawal of warrants to lodges working here under English jurisdiction, and threatening the severance of paternal relations if the request is not compiled with by Sept. 24 control of the request is not compiled with by Sept. 24 control of the Royal Master of St. George's Lodge, English register, against Grand Secretary Issacorn, Quebec register, This places the differences existing between the two jurisdictions fairly on their merits.

Judge Black's Condition.

Your, Pa., Aug. 17.—Judge Black has experienced no change for the worse to-day, and everything bids fair for his speedy recovery.

The condition of Judge Jeremiah Black can hardly be pronounced encouraging to-night. So far as the original frouble is concerned, that has been conquered, but other complications exist which have not been so more cessfully combatted, so that danger still attends. While he has not changed for the worse, he has grown no better to-day, and this evening he was a very sick man.

Mr. John W. Bigelow's Narrow Escape. New York, Aug. 17.-Mr. John W. Bigelow of New York, one of the cottagers whose summer home is on Washington street, had a very narrow escape from

drowning. He was jut eximining in the bay and was selected with most violent cramps, but was able to cause out outly tor hich. A man instead to his recent, but matched, was not able to do more than prevent Mr livelow from winking, and the two had to shout for as extence. At leasth this came, but not until Mr. High lowering has resume were in a very exhausted condition A Defaulting Bank Cashler.

WARREN, Ohio, Aug. 17.—The Second National Pank closed its doors this evening R. M. Fitch, the cashier, is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of \$70,000 or \$80,000. The Southeastern Railrond.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—The New York syndi-cale is to give a final answer to morrow as to its inten-tion regarding the Southeastern Sailroad.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Morrison, aged 21, fell from a 72-foot derrick year terday near salehn, eight miles from Oil City, and was instantly killed. The Emperor William has contributed 50,000 marks to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the cartingual on the island of lachia. on the island of lischia.

A break in the Eric Canal at Lock 46, just east of Syraciae, requires the draining off of the water, and will probably delay navigation from four to six days.

Henry I. Evans, a young man employed in the Philadelphia Post Office, was arrested yesterday on the charge of emberging a titter containing a check for \$58. He was held in \$1,000 ball. was held in \$1,000 bail.

It is currently reported in Montreal that James McShane M. P. M. has entered into a contract with the
French dovernment to ship 15,000 head of prime cattle
into France beginning at once.

B. A. Clark and G. B. Chase made arrangements in
Bochester last night for a special trot between the
stallions Dupmense and Director for a purse of \$2,000 on
Aug. 21 at the Utica Diving Park.

Frank Needo a member of the notorious Needo family
of Indians, who recently broke jad! in Berrian county,
Mich. phased through froy yesterday in charge of the
Sheriff of that county. Needo was explored in Vermont
James Manning Prakenon, agel 22 who lived uses James Manning, brakeman, aged 22, who lived near Singular, was sent out to flag the track near Catekil late on Tunesday night. He fell salect on the train, and was horridy mangled by the backing up of his own train. He cannot survive.

was horridy manyled by the backing up of his own train. He cannot survive.

It is believed that the man found dead in a freight car in Kingston a few Yays ago and buried by the city anthorride undentafied was Graham Church, blacksmith, who has a mother thing in Abany, a brother in foledo, and a slater in Cauada.

The locomotive, bunder, and four cars of a freight train in the balogh and caston Kalirad were builty wrecked on Thursday need caston Kalirad were builty wrecked in Thursday need to also have a state of the accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

A looler at the Falls City Brewery, near Louisyllie, exploded on Thursday morning fearing out the toller house passing through an adjoining shed, and rising 35 feet in the air. In descending it struck a slaughler house, crushed through the root and one floor, and lodged in the collar, Although several persons were about the bolier, no one was injured.

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

CAR LOAD OF THE EXPLOSIVE EX-PLODED BY A COLLISION.

Conductors Killed and Several Other Persons Injured-Two Locomotives, Two-Bepots, and Eight or Ten Curs Wrecked. WINCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 17 .- Early this morning this town and the country for more than five miles around was set in a tremor of excitement by the sound of a terrific explosion. Those who were up at that hour and on the streets looked in the direction of the depot whence the sound seemed to proceed, and saw clouds of debris, dust, and smoke. An hour later people came riding in from the country to find out what was the matter. It was soon ascertained that a railway train had been blown up with dynamite, two depots and an eating saloon demolished, a locomotive, and half a dozen freight cars torn to splinters, two railroad men killed, and four other men more or less seriously injured. The casualty was the result of a collision.

A few moments before the west-bound train of the consolidation is not generally believed by the trade. Other Tidewater officials laugh at the story, and say that it is a like with a big L. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 17.—Mr. A. N. Perrin, Timinger of the Tidewater Pipe Company and the story, and say that it is a like with a big L. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 17.—Mr. A. N. Perrin, Timinger of the Tidewater Pipe Company and the report that the Tidewater Pipe Company and the report that the Tidewater Pipe Company was wholly untrue.

A CRASH ON THE SOUND.

An Excursion Barge and a Schooner Both Dawnaged-Women Painting.

A Sunday school oxcursion party from Free-port and Baldwin's was at Glen Island yesterday, going on Starli's barge Sumner, in tow of a tug from Hunter's Point. On the way home off Whitostone Point she came into collision with the schooner King Philip, Capt. Mitchell, coal laden, and bound from Wechawken to Jonesboro, Me. The bowsprit of the barge among the passengers, but fortunately struck no one, A piece of the broken child floor struck of the barge among the passengers, but fortunately struck no one, A piece of the broken child floor struck and the schooner carried may all yellow the schooner reasoned into the cabin of the barge among the passengers, but fortunately struck no one, A piece of the broken child floor struck of the protection of t on the Chesapenke and Onto Ballway, bound for Lexington, stopped. It was a mixed train,

A Negro Lynched in Texas.

DALLAS, Aug. 17 .- The facts of a lynching at Terrill last night were brought here this evening by passengers from that place on the west bound Texas and passengers from that place on the west bound Taxas and Pacific train. Martin Bradley, a negro, yesterda's morning before daylight attempted to ravish a respectable young white lady. Her struggles and screams prevented the brute from accomplishing his purpose, and he field, but was captured, had an examining trial, and in default of \$700 binit was looked in the city prison. Last night two men waited on Constable Miller, who had made the arrest, and had the prisoners in custody, and ordered him to surrender Bradley to them, which the constable refused to do. They left, and soon returned with a mob of two hundred men, who took the keys from Miller, customered the negro, and tranged lithin to the centre of the prisoners, and was the checky gave him fifteen minimes to talk and party. He context when the context of the prisoners of t

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.-A private telegram received this afternoon from Lexington, Mich., says that William Garwood, the Cleveland fresco painter who was tarred and feathered a few weeks ago for marrying a outlate girl, lies at Crowvell, a neighboring town, in a very critical condition. He is thought to be fatally in-jured. The plank upon which he was ridden after being larred fell and broke two of his toes and cruehed one of his feet. The better class of citizens at Lexington con-demy the outrage. The colored girl who Garwood mar-ried is faithfully hursing him.

A Girl Abducted in Iowa. DES MOINES, Aug. 17.—Word comes from At-lantic that a daughter of William McMillan, who lives near Lewis, Cass county, was abducted last night by two men one of whom was dressed in woman's ap-parel. The girls parents are book, and the alm of the abduces could not have been to obtain money. The people of the surrounding neighborhood have turned out to search for the missing girl.

Fatal Ballroad Collision.

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- A collision occurred on the Westchester branch of the Pennsylvania road this afternoon at Angora, five miles from this city, between a passenger and a market train, James Welsh, fireman of the market train, was killed by being crushed under the tender. A car containing twenty five calves and sheep was overturned, and the attimals scalded to death by the escaping steam.

Lawyer Charles B. Thoraton. Mr. Charles B. Thornton, a Brooklyn lawyer,

was arrested yesterday by a deputy sheriff on an execution issued by the Supreme Court. He is accused by Mrs. Annie S. Tuttle of having appropriated \$2.741.38 while acting for her in a fiduciary capacity. Mr. Thornton says she owed him \$10.992. He was admitted to basi in \$40.000. Monaigner Capel in Newport.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 17.—Monsignor Capol arrived at Newport to night and is the guest of Mr. Lawrence Turnurs of New York. He will round about a week and will preach in St. Mary's Church on Sunday. The Signal Office Prediction. Southerly winds, stationary or falling barom-ter, and rising temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Steinmetz, 22 years of age, of 100 Norfolk street, was drowned yesterday while crossing the Hudson Biver at 136th street in a row boat. Biver at 186th street in a row boat.

The Sex has received for Mrs. Cabill of 94 North Moora street. \$1 from "Constant Resident" \$2 from "Revealyn 10." \$2 from "M. G. P.," and \$1 from "Rartender."

Joseph Chariler, who said he lived at 250 West Twenty, seventh street, was arrested in Central Park yesterday on a charge of menting women and aris in the Park.

Two prisoners who were brought to Police Breadquarters last evening are subjected to have been arrested on suspiction for the burglary at Dazian's store, in Union singulation. The Cyclone, the catamaran that started on a race to Stoney Creek, Cont., on Thursday morning, with the horse Boston, got to Indian Harbor, and stopped there over night A Seermann was nominated by the Democratic Cen-ral Committee yesterday as a candidate for Governor of Altanesola in place of W. W. McNair, who declined, termann accepts overmann accepts.

Charles Appel, a German weaver of 422 West Thirtyseventh street, was found dead in his room sesterday,
onaging by a rope from a nath in the vall. He had not
seen seen since Toursday. He was 68 years of Judge Haight has granted an also little divorce to Mary a Shepardson from this H Shepardson. In the Court of Common Pleas Judge Beach granted an absolute di-orce to Celia M. Curties from Daniel W Curties. of Common Pleas Judge Bearly granted an absolute divorce to telia M. Curriss from Daniel W. Curriss.

The Mann Bondoir Car Company has closed an agreement with the New York, New Haven and Burtford and
the Bondon and Athany Railroad Companies for running
the Mann bondoir sleeping cars on their New York and
Bondon route, an Epringled.

Adderman W. Dorffy, Moj. Haggerty, and other memhers of the Lanner Cittle of the Simelecule Ward, as
aured are notice of The Ser vesterian that hobody was
killed out the steamer Friething and thrown everteard,
on Wednesdey, when the cith mate an excursion to
Deficit Frant.

Robert J. Miller, who was held in \$2,000 ball by the
Coroner for baying enseed the death of a loy named
constate Encher by driving an express wagen over him
was discharged vestering by Judge Potter who held
had the proper procedure was to have the accused examined dyon the charge lefore a potter discher had now a
injure deater, was some time ago molecule in a subjance of
or eliferin the Superior Court, in a sulf against him by
a tenant based Abraham Harris for assault. Hasings
much objects in the Superior Court, in a sulf against him by
a tenant based of the min against diarris for rout, or for
effect to which each time against correct to have a languar
the sworn return to the State Language for the same

the Harris judgment.

The sworn return to the State is units in of gross carnings of the New York and a Beam halle as, by the such that payed that there was a returned first 444 for the company armines of lest year, is thus explained the company armines of returning to operate on Jude a refragantes; or dear to be aming to operate on Jude 1 less than the company armines the private days of work for twenty days, its also days. It has not been running stays five stays, and then not not for the time are nearly dentile what they were for the pair proceeding June 1, 1882.